



THE

GW Hatchet

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photos by Todd Hawley

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 STUDENTS attended GW's Labor Day Festival sponsored by the Program Board in conjunction with the GW Student Association and the Cherry Tree. Highlights of the festival included the mime act Locomotion Vaudeville (top left) and a concert by The Guess Who (top right).

GW launches academic year with festive Labor Day bash

by Linda Lichter

Asst. News Editor

Beer, balloons, frisbees and music marked the 6th Annual Labor Day Festival held Monday in the quad.

A large turnout contributed to the "total success" of the festival, according to Julie Block, chairperson of the Program Board's social committee.

Although it was "shaky" in the morning with clouds covering the sky, 1,500 people attended the outdoor party, Block said.

One of the highlights of the festival was the dunking booth, which featured many well-

(See FESTIVAL, p. 2)

GW seeks city approval on \$30 million bond deal

ANC nixes plan; hearing set today

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

A.D.C. City Council committee today will debate a controversial proposal by GW to obtain \$30 million through tax-free revenue bonds to pay for two campus construction projects.

Under a tentative agreement subject to council approval, the District has agreed to issue the bonds for GW, with nearly all the proceeds going to the University. According to the plan, the bonds would not be available to the general public; the entire \$30 million will be bought by Riggs National Bank and American Security Bank.

The plan has already come under fire from the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), which voted 5-1 at a special meeting Tuesday night to oppose the bond issue. Among other concerns, they questioned whether the University makes a large enough contribution to the city to merit a huge bond issue and also hinted at possible conflicts of interest between board members of GW and the banks.

The tentative agreement with the city follows two years of negotiations since the District was granted the opportunity to issue such bonds by the U.S. Congress.

According to the terms of the agreement, the District would serve as intermediaries and the proceeds of the bonds will go to the University. In exchange, GW will pledge to repay the bonds over a 20-year period at no more than 15 percent interest, William Kao, assistant city treasurer said.

The bonds are term bonds, meaning a certain number of them will be redeemable each year, he added.

It is the first such bond arrangement in D.C., Kao said.

Robert E. Dickman, GW's assistant treasurer, said GW has immediate use for the \$30 million. Approximately \$29 million will help pay for the Academic Cluster at 22nd and G Streets with the remaining funds going towards the new Monroe Hall handicapped elevator at 21st and G Streets.

The Cluster is currently five months behind schedule, Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said yesterday. He added the Cluster has sustained a financial

loss but declined to release the exact figures, saying only that the amount was "in the thousands."

The City Council's committee on finance and revenue is scheduled to debate the plan at the District Building beginning at 10 a.m.

The area ANC, which was asked by the city to give a recommendation on the bond plan, issued strong objections.

ANC commissioners passed a resolution opposing the bond. "There is little benefit in this proposed act for the citizens of D.C.,"

(See BONDS, p. 18)

New dorm possible soon, Diehl says

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Construction of an estimated \$3-\$4 million student dormitory, designed to defuse the campus housing crunch, could begin as early as next spring, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl disclosed yesterday.

Diehl, however, cautioned that construction of the dorm, planned near 23rd and G Streets, will hinge on approval of a low-interest \$3.5 million loan from the Department of Education's College Housing Loan Program. Diehl said he expects to be notified within a month on approval of the loan.

If the loan is approved then, the University will have final plans drawn up for the building, which Diehl predicted will cost from \$3-\$4 million.

Ground-breaking on the building site, which is now a University parking lot located next to the newly-built Oddfellows building, is slated to "start in eight months," Diehl said. Construction of the structure will take from 18 to 24 months, meaning the dorm should open by late 1983 or early 1984, according to Diehl.

(See CONSTRUCTION, p. 18)

VA loan program scrapped

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

A Veterans Administration assistance program serving 50 to 100 GW students has become the latest casualty in the increasingly bleak financial aid picture on campus.

The VA educational loan program, designed to aid needy veterans or their dependents, will be phased out Oct. 1 as part of Reagan Administration budget cuts. Under the program, students could receive as much as \$1,250 per semester and \$830 per summer session at nine percent interest depending on need.

As many as 100 GW students could be hurt by the cuts, according to Cynthia Wolff, GW veterans affairs coordinator. The program served not only veterans but dependents of veterans who were killed or 100 percent disabled, she said.

A VA spokesman said yesterday the government will save \$6 million by phasing out the program. Although financial data was unavailable, he said one of the reasons the program was eliminated was that it had "a rather high default rate."

"There are no hopes of reviving the program, at least under this

administration," he said.

Wolff acknowledged there may be a high default rate - though not at GW, she adds - but the veterans coordinator said the action was not unwelcomed at the VA.

"The VA educational loan program had the lowest priority of all the programs," she said. Checks for approved loans often took a long time to arrive and students would sometimes receive notices to begin repayment before they had graduated.

"They (the VA) didn't exactly know what they were doing," she said.

(See VA, p. 6)

Inside

Nearly \$1 million was spent this summer for improvements at the University's nine residence halls - p. 3

1980-81 Annual Fund went over \$2.7 million, a 21 percent increase over last year - p. 5

Even though its music may be enough to hook some moviegoers, Heavy Metal leaves the sci-fi fan disappointed - p. 7

Interested in trying out for GW sports teams? See information for prospective walk-ons - p. 20

Music highlights GW festival

FESTIVAL, from p. 1
known figures from the GW campus. At 25 cents a toss, over \$250 was raised for the Community Project on Aging.

A concert by The Guess Who also proved to be a popular event. The group played an assortment of music, ranging from remembered hits of the 70s and new material

from their current album.

The cherry pie contest was another favorite with Jim Manderson, a representative from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, eating his way to first place.

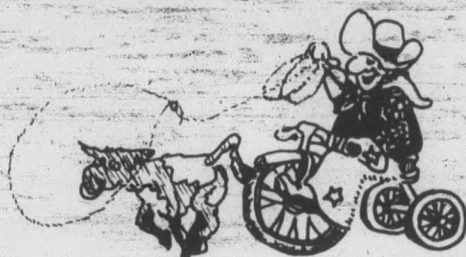
"People were so cooperative this year," Block said. "Beer was not taken out, there wasn't much litter and people stayed in places where they were supposed to."

Vendors offered a variety of items to students during the event. Students could purchase pottery, food, novelty t-shirts, Broadway posters and articles of paraphernalia "for the heads of the house."

Block concluded, "We have the people of GW to thank. The festival created a lot of good feelings."

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photo by Todd Hawley

JIM MANDERSON of Delta Tau Delta revels in victory after the cherry pie eating contest sponsored by the *Cherry Tree* at Monday's Labor Day festival.

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Dorms undergo \$1 million facelift during summer

by Linda Lichter

Asst. News Editor

Close to \$1 million was spent this summer by the GW housing office to improve and update on-campus living facilities.

Major renovations for fire and safety improvements were made in the nine residence halls to comply with a \$330,000 loan obtained by GW from the U.S. government.

GW borrowed this money under the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a three percent interest rate.

This summer, all doors in Mitchell Hall were replaced with fire-proof ones at a total cost of \$284,000. Also in Mitchell, a new sprinkler system was installed for \$63,000.

Another major renovation was

the installment of fluorescent lights in the nine halls. According to Ann E. Webster, director of housing, the reason for this conversion was to help with energy costs.

"With the fluorescent bulbs, we won't have to change lights as often and the bills won't be so high," Webster said.

The cost of changing to the

fluorescent lights was \$250,000. Webster said this money would be recovered "within a year and a half, two-at the most" because of the savings in energy bills.

With the conversion of the Everglades, Milton and Munson apartments into undergraduate housing, furniture that had previously been rented had to be purchased. In the Everglades and Milton, the housing office bought the furniture that was already in the apartments.

New furniture, however, had to be bought for Munson Hall. The total cost of buying all the furniture was \$172,000.

Air conditioners were installed in Madison, Calhoun, Crawford and Milton Halls. The housing office is still working on putting air conditioners in the Everglades. The installations cost the housing office \$156,500.

A new system of electrical metering was placed in the

Everglades and Munson Halls. Students will be paying their own electric bills in these halls after this year.

Other improvements in the dormitories included paint jobs, new carpeting, new furniture in some study lounges, new hot water heaters in Strong and Madison Halls and a gas-fire boiler in Building JJ.

"Students are the best judge," Webster said, "but I think they (the improvements) look pretty good."

Webster also said additional money was spent on little improvements that the students never see. One example of this, she said, was the new water pump the Saga office in Thurston Hall received at a cost of \$7,750.

Other monies used to help pay for the improvements came from the rents earned the previous summer and a reserve maintenance account of some dorms.



photo by David Heffernan

PRESIDENT REAGAN welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the White House yesterday. It was Begin's first meeting with Reagan. The Prime Minister, who during the formal ceremony invited the President to Jerusalem, has been in Washington for three days of talks with the Administration.

Cherry Tree 1982

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Editorials

Loose ends remain

Although there are many loose ends remaining in the information on the University's attempt to acquire \$30 million through tax-free revenue bonds, it is apparent that the D.C. City Council must give the proposal a long, hard look, especially in the wake of several sharp attacks on the plan from Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC).

The Council today will consider GW's proposal to get the bonds to fund two major campus construction projects, including the Academic Cluster.

But Tuesday, the ANC voted strongly against the plan for a number of reasons, and it is imperative that City Council investigate them carefully.

One sticky question that City Council must look at is the ANC's contention that the University does not make an adequate contribution to city revenue to merit such a massive bond issue.

Also, in response to ANC's hinting of a possible conflict of interest with those people involved in the plan at GW and at the banks, the Council must examine the common membership between the boards of GW, Riggs and American Savings Bank and judge the part they played in negotiating the deal.

On the surface, the bond issue appears to be "a case of supporting higher education," as University assistant treasurer Robert Dickman contends, but, in light of the gravity of the ANC motions, these issues must be examined fully before any concrete action is taken.

Realistic approach

The University's planned construction of a new dorm to accommodate 176 students remains the most realistic response to the campus housing shortage in light of the new information on the project.

The project, still contingent on approval of a \$3.5 million Department of Education student housing loan to help cover the estimated \$3-\$4 million construction costs, offers not only a good solution for the community but is a good financial solution for both the University and the students.

With any new housing plan, be it an old apartment building or a new dorm, the students' ability to pay for it plays a vital role in determining whether it is feasible or not. A low interest housing loan guarantees that the University can charge low enough rent to allow students to live there comfortably.

Also, because the loan would cover most, if not all, of the dorm's expense, there is still another guarantee that costs could remain low for GW.

In addition, as is shown by the lack of rezoning needed for the project, the University's new dorm plan would be compatible with the surrounding area - no buildings to be torn down and no tenants to be relocated.

With the dorm construction plan, GW has developed a sensible way of dealing with too little space and too many students with minimal effect on the community.

The GW Hatchet

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Jon Hutcheson, *photo*
Leonard Wijewardene, *arts*

Welmoed Bouhuys, *advertising manager*
Jeff Ramson, *accounting*

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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Victoria Hirschland

Remember law students, too

My compliments on an excellent Labor Day program.

It was 1968 revisited. Whiffs of marijuana smoke in the air; beer downed by the gallon; a quad crowded with people intent on having fun; Frisbees and balloons floating overhead. Rock bands played; mimes and acrobats performed. Then came the day's name act - The Guess Who. Two hours of solid 1968 - American Woman, These Eyes, etc.

It couldn't have been a better 1981 version of 1968. Hundreds showed for the well-thought-out, well-produced program. And those who were there, like myself, clearly enjoyed it. I wonder, though, about the many who did not come - not because they didn't want to come, but because they were unaware of the program.

I, having experienced George Washington University as an undergraduate, knew what to expect when I returned here for my graduate studies. I knew there would be a Labor Day program of some sort. I knew there would be movies and a party. The same events happen every year. They are always fun. And they are always well-attended by undergrads.

But wait. As I recall, law students are part of the University too. So are medical students and those in the other graduate divisions. We pay tuition and part of our tuition money is appropriated to help fund programs such as Monday's.

Last week, a second-year law student confided to me that he had crashed a Marvin Center party for the undergrads. I reminded him that he had helped pay for the party. In fact, there are 2,800 more graduate students than undergrads and the graduate students pay as much per semester hour as the undergrads.

So where were the graduate students on Labor Day? Few appeared to be at the party they helped pay for. Why? I venture to say that they did not know of it.

Some might think I am speculating; I have no hard data. But I do not believe my observation is based on speculation. So far as I can tell, the only publicity of the Labor Day program directed at law students was a half-page advertisement in the *GW Hatchet*. I do not

know how many law students picked up the *Hatchet* last week. (Many who are first-year students may not even be aware of it yet.)

But I do know that of the dozens of my classmates with whom I have spoken, both this week and last, only a couple had been aware of the festivities. Some, before the fact, were glad to have learned of the event. Others, after the fact, regretted having missed the show.

I saw no poster advertising the event at the National Law Center. None were directed at a student body of more than 1,000. None were directed at a largely full-time student body. None were directed at a generally older group than the undergraduate student body - and I would venture (again) that older students would have more memories attached to The Guess Who than would younger students.

I suppose it is difficult to reach a student body as elusive as the law school's. And I am sure there was no intention to preclude us from the activities. I recall vividly being a part of the Program Board and thinking, at the time, that we were doing all we could to reach all the University's students. It is especially difficult to reach both law and medical school students because those schools have no classroom buildings in common with the undergraduate schools. That necessitates an even more ardent effort to reach those groups.

I don't think we ever knew, during my year with the Program Board, how successful we were at reaching the graduate students. We tried hard, but I recall no feedback.

I would like the present Program Board and Program Boards of the future to consider this as feedback. It was an excellent Labor Day program. I only wish that more people had been aware of it.

Victoria Hirschland is a 1979 graduate of GW in journalism and began her studies at the National Law Center this fall. She was a co-chairman of the Program Board RatPAC committee in the 1976-77 school year.

Letter to the editor

Clarify description

We are writing in response to the article entitled, "Mitchell resident victim of year's first theft," that appeared in the *GW Hatchet* last week (Sept. 3, 1981).

The article referred to a theft that had occurred in Mitchell Hall when a student, who had left his door open, was robbed of \$175. Our complaint has to do with the description used to find the robbery suspect. The article

described the suspect as a "clean shaven, 6' 1" black man." Not only was this description vague, but it was not even given by the victim. The article itself stated, "Several students saw the suspect in the building ...", yet "the thief was able to enter the room undetected ..."

As black, female residents of Mitchell, some of our visitors happen to be clean shaven, 6' 1" black men. As a result of the article, a male friend of ours was

stopped and questioned by security as he was calling upstairs to be let in. This proved to be an embarrassing situation for all those involved, especially considering that this friend was not clean shaven.

Descriptions as vague as the above can lead to frequent harassment of innocent people. Accurate descriptions need to be obtained from the victims - and victims need to be more careful.

Donna Bowie
Annette Ffolkes

1980-81 Annual Fund campaign tops \$2.7 million

by Terri Sorensen
News Editor

The 1980-81 GW Annual Fund campaign, a yearly drive for funds to help defer University operating expenses, raised more than \$2.7 million last year.

A total of \$2,704,381 was collected from 18,294 donors; a 21 percent increase over last year's \$2.2 million figure. The campaign was headed by L. Stanley Crane, a GW Trustee and chairman and chief executive officer of Conrail.

GW Director of Development Richard Haskins said 16,095 of the donors were GW alumni, or roughly 20 percent of all alumni the development office has on record. Annual fund gifts are solicited from such sources as students, parents, alumni and businesses.

"We're starting to get larger gifts ... the average contribution is getting larger," Haskins said. The average gift figure has jumped from \$20 last year to \$25, he added.

According to Haskins, \$1,817,299 of the total figure was in so-called restricted funds, or those which the giver designates for a certain University recipient. The rest, \$887,082, is unrestricted, and will go for "general operating expenses," Haskins said.

Haskins said the University relied on direct mail appeals, telethons and personal approaches for soliciting donations, the same methods used in past years. "No one's figured out another way to get money," Haskins commented.

He added that the University has set a goal of \$3 million for the

1981-82 campaign. "We will be emphasizing the need for new and increased contributions to support the \$800,000 challenge grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)."

The grant, which was granted to GW last January, requires that the

University raise three times the amount in matching funds from new and increased donations. According to Haskins, money received from the Annual Fund can go toward this project.

"Humanities have particular appeal because that program will benefit students in all majors,"

Haskins said. The NEH grant would help endow three professorships in the humanities and help extend the Gelman Library's humanities holdings.

In addition, former Secretary of Defense and GW Trustee Melvin R. Laird has been named chairman of the 1981-82 Annual Fund.

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GWUSA cabinet

Meetings opened to student leaders

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) executive cabinet held its first meeting of the year Tuesday and opened up the meeting to leaders of other campus organizations, a move GWUSA President Doug Atwell said is designed to make GWUSA "a truly representative body."

Atwell said leaders of such groups as the Inter-Fraternity Forum and the Marvin Center Governing Board will be attending the weekly cabinet meetings. Atwell also said the meetings will be open to the press for the first time in GWUSA's six-year existence.

"The Student Association for too many years was viewed as (Marvin Center) fourth floor politics working for only their personal gains. This year the



Doug Atwell
GWUSA president

Student Association wants to be a truly representative body of the whole campus," Atwell commented.

"Rather than have to rely on

people in the Student Association (for input), I can rely on the manpower of campus organizations ... it seems we can get more done that way," he said.

Cabinet members discussed the current GW housing situation at the Tuesday meeting, and Vice President for Special Projects Tom Mannion announced plans to move the exam file from the reserved reading room of the Melvin Gelman Library to the GWUSA office in Marvin Center 424.

In other business, Atwell announced replacements for two of three newly-appointed cabinet members who had resigned during the summer. Karen Laing, who was appointed vice president for student activities in April, will be replaced by Dan Heminger, and Ellen Connorton will be the new Student Advocate Service director, replacing Ellen Hahn.

Atwell also named Randy Leverett as a tentative replacement for Julia Murray, former vice president for student affairs.

Atwell said he would submit the names to the GWUSA Senate Rules Committee for confirmation before the Senate's first meeting on Sept. 17.

Terri Sorensen

VA loan program scrapped under budget cuts

VA, from p. 1

GW Student Association President Doug Atwell, himself a veteran, said elimination of the loan program is another setback to veterans. The GI Bill will be phased out by 1985, he said, and the VA "is getting a jump on the target date" by eliminating the loan program, he said.

"There probably are a lot of defaults in the program," Atwell said. "But Vietnam vets have a hard time adjusting to society. They think going to college to get a degree will solve everything. If it doesn't, they might default."

But, he added, the default rate on veterans loans "is no higher" than the average rate on any other student loan program.

Students who were expecting aid for the fall semester will still receive their loans on a prorated basis during the month of September. All students who have loans through the program should call the GW Veterans Affairs Office at 676-7430 or stop by the office on the 3rd floor of Rice Hall.

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arts

Ramones dream; Stones start rolling

by Andrew Baxley

Saying that the **Rolling Stones** are still the greatest Rock and Roll band in the world makes about as much sense as saying the 1961 New York Yankees are still the greatest team in baseball. Their glory days ended almost 10 years ago, and they haven't made a genuinely great record since *Exile on Main Street* in 1972.

Since then, their albums have consisted of the familiar Chuck Berry retreads (you know, the kind that Keith Richards can play in his sleep), an occasional R&B track, and experiments with musical styles that have already been proven commercially safe. This formula has kept their die-hard fans happy, but it has not made for much artistic advancement.

Taken in this light, their new album, *Tattoo You*, is one of the pleasant surprises of 1981. They sound as though they actually put effort into writing the songs. And they sound awake and interested in what they're doing.

Conveniently, the record is divided into fast and slow sides. Side one features a couple of throwaway rockers ("Little T & A," and "Neighbors"); a boozy

funk riff for Mick Jagger to babble and grunt over ("Slave"); and a loose blues workout ("Black Limousine") to make up their best Rock and Roll set in ages.

The lead-off track, "Start Me Up," is their best single since "Tumbling Dice" as it returns them to their classic sound of Richards setting a chunky rhythm with Jagger singing from his stud pose: "You'd make a grown man cry/You'd make a dead man cum."

Although side two could be subtitled "Micky Goes to Motown," the songs here are their strongest and most confident R&B excursions. From The Temptations-like "Worried About You" to "Waiting on a Friend," which recalls some of Joni Mitchell's jazzier records, the songs are more structured than any the Stones have done in years. However, Jagger's falsetto leaves a great deal to be desired and nearly ruins a couple of tracks.

Tattoo You is the best Rolling Stones album in nine years, but that isn't saying all that much. The first side proves their old rocking attack is in good shape, and the second side shows that they're still interested in breaking new ground. They're capable of delivering

when they want to; the trouble is making them want to. Now if they can put some of the effort of this record into their upcoming tour, they might even redeem themselves for making their last album, *Sucking in the Seventies*.



If Jack Benny stopped counting his age at 39, **The Ramones** must have stopped counting theirs at 17.

These guys are all approaching 30, but their songs, which still dwell on teenage romances, crushes, sniffing glue, World War II militarism (German style), and the old faithful mental institution, lack even the slightest hint of impending adulthood.

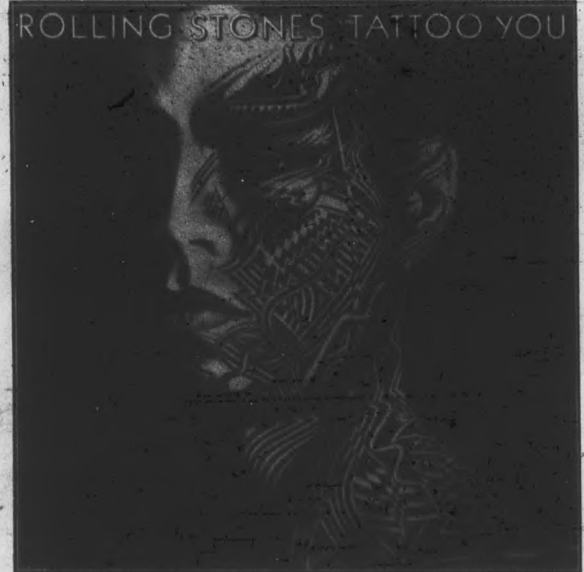
The songs on their new album, *Pleasant Dreams*, are pretty much "Meet the new Ramones, same as the old Ramones," but together they form their strongest batch of new material since *Rocket to Russia*.

Here, two distinct songwriters emerge on the credits. Songs are credited to Joey and Dee Dee Ramone individually, instead of the group as a whole. As a result, the two songwriters develop their own identities through their subject matter.

Joey Ramone is the romantic of the group. Most of his 7 songs, such as "The KKK Took My Baby Away" (love that title), and "7-11," dwell on teenage heartbreak and are strongly influenced by the vintage Phil Spector girl-group records.

On the other hand, Dee Dee Ramone is the eternal juvenile delinquent. From his songs, one would get the impression that his idea of a great evening would be watching reruns of *Hogan's Heroes* and blasting the stereo over a magnificent dinner of Ding Dongs and taco sauce with a couple of six-packs of beer to wash 'em down. A few lines from "Come On Now" sum up his attitude: "I'm just a junk-food guy.../I am living at the matinee/I just wanna sleep and play."

While the songs may sound a little old hat, Graham Gouldman's crisp production gives the Ramones their best recorded sound yet. He presents the Ramones in a way that should satisfy their old fans and still get them some airplay outside of New York. He is also restrained enough

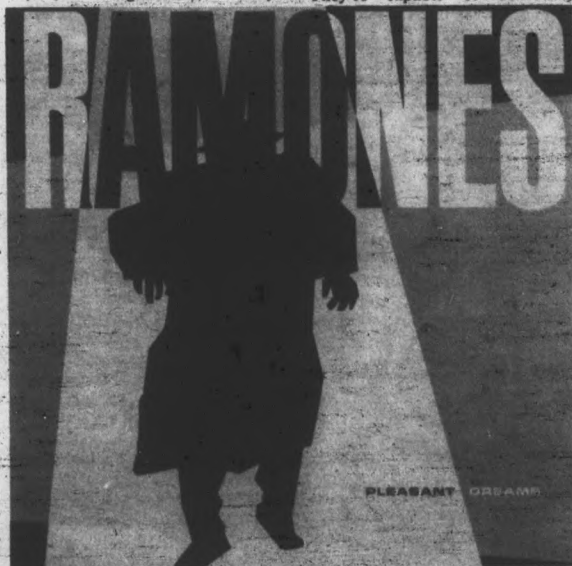


The Ramones continue to sing about juvenile delinquency in *Pleasant Dreams*, their latest release.

to avoid the bombast that ruined Phil Spector's work on *End of the Century*. Who knows? With a little promotional help, this record might sell!

Pleasant Dreams is a punchy, fun record, but it does not answer one important question: how

much longer can these guys continue without turning into an East Coast edition of the Beach Boys? I don't want to even think about seeing four overweight 40-year olds in leather jackets singing songs about things they did when they were 15.



Tattoo You is one of the best albums put out by the Rolling Stones in many a year.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Heavy Metal sinks

by Leonard Wijewardene

To consider *Heavy Metal* as a cinematic work of art would be a definite sign of stupidity, but let's have a heart and at least accept it as visual accompaniment to the works of such great hard rockers as **Black Sabbath**, **Blue Oyster Cult** and **Grand Funk Railroad**.

To save us from nodding off, music from these and other rock bands make up the majority of the soundtrack.

Heavy Metal is an animated film filled to the brim with sex and violence. The film is R rated, probably because the lousy artwork manages to make the sex scenes more humorous than pornographic. The film has not one, but several storylines, and the final result is not unity, but confusion.

The many stories are told by a big and evil crystal ball to a little innocent girl who is destined to destroy the crystal ball in the future. But since the value of time is ignored, the stories occur as they are told, past, present and future. Sure it's confusing, but then what else could acid and 139 decibels of rock produce.

Science-fiction is the film's basic premise and the director's license for letting loose his idiocy. His only accomplishment is being able to draw laughs; what's not clear is whether we're laughing at the jokes or the entirely absurd nature of the film.

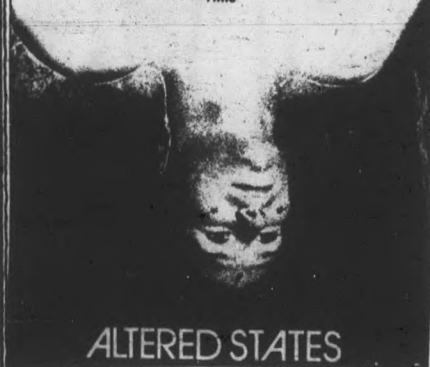
Welmoed Bouhuys





movies of the week

One of the year's 10 best.
—Time

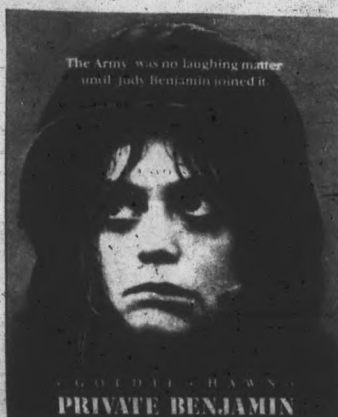


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announcements

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Scotch
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Old Crow Bourbon
80 proof
\$7.99/1.75 liters

McCalls Vodka
\$5.99/1.75 liters

Total more than \$200,000

Grants awarded to 5 professors

by Todd Hawley

Hatchet Staff Writer

Five GW professors recently received federal grants totaling over \$200,000 for research, scholarships and training programs.

Professors of Law Donald P. Rothschild and Eric S. Sirulnik jointly received a grant of \$86,958 for a training program they developed to give paralegal training to local county and municipal employees.

The grant was conferred by the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health and Human Services and is designed to allow persons without law degrees to give qualified free legal advice to senior citizens.

Herman J. Helgert, professor of engineering and applied science, was given a grant of \$63,000 from the NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center to do research on error control coding systems for space communications. The space center in Greenbelt, Md., is one of NASA's most important tracking and research centers.

The Department of Education's Rehabilitation Services Ad-

ministration granted \$29,080 to Professor of Education Donald C. Linkowski for traineeships to first and second-year students in the M.A. program on rehabilitation. The grant was divided to give 50 percent traineeships to six second-year students and one-third traineeships to two first-year students.

"Last year we received \$100,000, which allowed us to give out money for supplies and a teaching grant, as well as full traineeships to 18 students," Linkowski said. "It's too bad that

we can only give partial scholarships this year."

Lawrence A. Rothblat, professor of psychology, was awarded a grant of \$26,000 to do research on the effects of the visual environment on young laboratory rats. "There are critical periods of development where vision seems to have a significant behavior of animals," Rothblat said. During the first 12 months of life, visual impairment seems to have the most dramatic effects on animals, even causing smaller brain cells to develop, he said.



The GW Hatchet
676-7550



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Congressman to speak at banquet

Congressman Michael Barnes (D-Md.), a graduate of GW's National Law Center, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual freshman banquet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

According to Randy Mason, assistant director of the Student Activities Office (SAO), the sponsors of the banquet, all 600 tickets reserved for freshmen have been sold out.

The evening's events will include speeches by University President Lloyd H. Elliott and William Porter, president of the General Alumni Association. Mason said door prizes from the Marvin Center Information Desk, Saga Corp., Polyphony record store, the Marvin Center game room and the bookstore will be awarded.

Mason added that all students currently on a meal plan attending the banquet must bring a meal card along with the banquet ticket.

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Errors hamper new GW payroll system

by Darlene Siska
Hatchet Staff Writer

After the implementation of a new computer system last July for recording and disbursing GW employee checks, the University Payroll Office has had to deal with a number of errors or "glitches" in the new system.

Many University employees either did not receive a paycheck or received one for a lesser amount. Under the new system, a representative of each University office is responsible for picking up the checks at the Payroll Office in Samson Hall and is responsible for delivering the checks to the individual employees. Several checks were accounted to the wrong offices and delivered to the wrong places.

According to Frederick J. Naramore, University Comptroller, most of the "glitches" in the system have been eliminated. He said the new system met with error because it was installed at the same time University employees received their annual pay raises.

Naramore also said some problems resulted from the huge amount of information the system handles and the inexperience of payroll employees with the new procedure. A computer disk file with information on the status of each employee was also not available for referral, he added.

Naramore said the switchover was made to comply with federal

regulations on reporting Medicare and Medicaid information and to give employees more information on earnings and deductions. The old system, installed in the early 60s, had reached its potential for alterations and the filing of more information.

The only cost concurred by the University in correcting the "glitches," Naramore said, came from payments to employees who worked overtime making corrections.

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GW professor

Merwin, computer pioneer, dies

Richard E. Merwin, GW research professor of engineering and a forerunner in the field of computer science, died Aug. 28 of complications after open heart surgery at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 58.

Merwin worked on this country's first electronic computer, the ENIAC (electronic numerical integrator and calculator) when it was built shortly after World War II. Merwin was responsible for reassembling the ENIAC, which weighed 30 tons and occupied 1,500 square feet when it was moved from the University of Pennsylvania to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds north of Baltimore.

Merwin was also the engineer for the building of the MANIAC (mathematical analyzer, numerical integrator and calculator) computer, built in the late 1940s at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. The MANIAC was used in building the hydrogen bomb there.

In 1951, Merwin moved to the IBM Corp., where he helped develop computer systems and where he served as an academic fellow from 1961-1965.

Merwin, who was born in East Palestine, Ohio, earned a bachelor's degree from the Moore School of Electronic Engineering at

the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. After his work on the ENIAC and the MANIAC, he earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University in 1960 and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965.

Merwin became a full-time GW

faculty member in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sally Ann Rife, a daughter, Louisa Gay Merwin-Hild, two sons, Ian A. Merwin and Richard E. Merwin, a sister, two brothers and five grandchildren. His son David S. Merwin died in 1978.

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New library ID policy in effect

The Gelman Library last week instituted a new identification policy for all individuals entering the library building.

Students, faculty and staff members will be required to show a valid GW ID card at the library entrance. Others without GW IDs will have to provide other identification and sign a register sheet.

Sandra Norys, executive assistant to the librarian, said the new system will not limit access to the library but will "keep a finger on the pulse" by showing who uses the library.

Norys said the policy was initiated in response to such problems as food and drinks brought into the building and disruptions by "street people."

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CATHOLIC MASSES ON CAMPUS

SUNDAY:

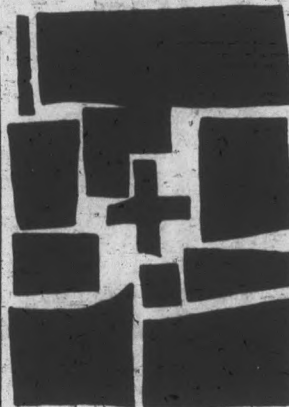
10:30 a.m. in Marvin Center
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floor Ballroom)

SATURDAY:

4:15 pm Newman Center
Chapel 2210 "F" St. NW

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12:20 pm Newman Center
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*To celebrate the beginning of the
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Speakers: Lloyd Elliott - Peter Hill - Doug Atwell

Musical Selections

A view behind the scenes at GW registration

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Registration at GW last week may have seemed like nothing but long lines and tired faces, but putting it all together took several months and almost defied a price tag.

"An awful lot of things that happened (in preparation for registration) are really behind the scenes," said Student Accounts Office Director Angela D. Runge.

It involves members of each academic department, the University computer center, the Registrar's office, financial aid office, the housing office, student accounts office, the deans' offices and about 250 students hired specifically to help out during the three days as cashiers, checkers and other aides, said GW Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer.

"There's a lot of overtime involved," he added.

So many different departments are involved that it is almost impossible to get a reliable estimate of how much the semi-annual registration process actually costs the University, according to Robert Shoup, the University's assistant director of Planning and Budgeting.

He said, however, "It's an expensive process."

Just under 11,500 students participated in the registration process last week, bringing the total registered thus far to almost 16,000, Gebhardtshauer said.

"This does not include continuous enrollment," he added.

Several hundred more students are expected to register before the late registration deadline passes on Sept. 21, according to Runge.

Preparation for registration requires a great deal of advanced planning.

The first step in the process is determining exactly who is eligible

to enroll for the next semester. Master lists of students on the University computer showed over 32,000 people were eligible to register last week.

More than 300,000 computer cards and a lot of time were needed to prepare all the necessary registration packets that were

issued from Building K, he said.

All 32,000 people eligible are never expected to actually register, as the number includes students enrolled only for summer courses and students from the previous year's graduating class, he added.

Since initial preparation for registration and pre-registration

occurs at the same time as preparation for graduation, there is not enough time to remove the names from the lists, he said.

"Many candidates have no idea if they've graduated at the time of commencement," he said, and the names remain in the eligible category.

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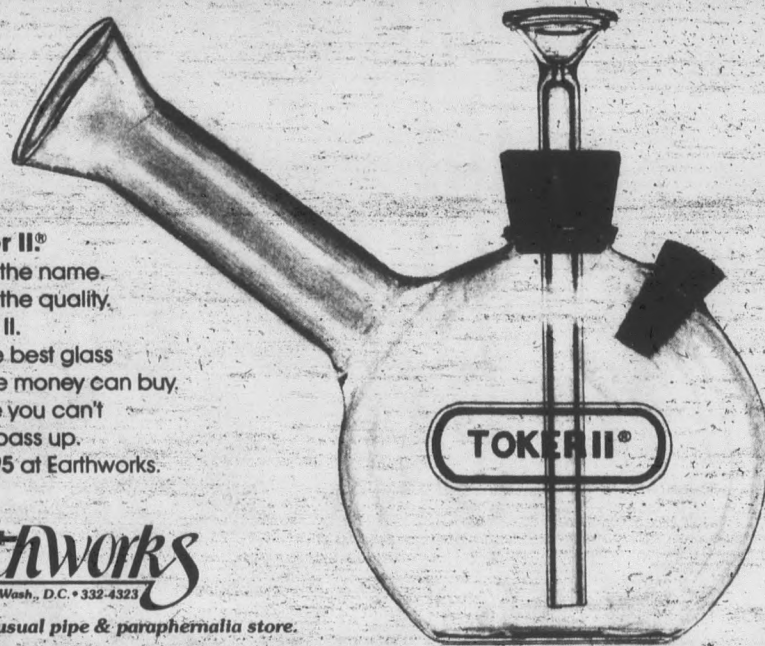
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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

The Marvin Center Governing Board is now accepting applications for fall office space.

Forms are available in the administrative office on the second floor of the Marvin Center.

Forms **MUST BE** returned to Mrs. Evans in the Administrative office, second floor of the Marvin Center, by 5:00pm Sept. 21st in order to be considered. No application will be accepted after this time.

All groups, **REGARDLESS** of current status, **MUST** complete new applications.

All current leases for office space expire Sept. 25th.

IMPORTANT!

The following organizations are occupying offices in violation of Marvin Center Regulations:

- Society for the Advancement of Management
- Association for the Study of Organizations & Group Projects
- Latin American Student Organization
- Venezuelan Student Organization
- Muslim Student Organization
- Organization of Arab Students

The above groups must vacate their offices and pay any charges owed the Marvin Center by 5 pm, Sept. 15. Keys and payments must be returned to Mrs. Evans in the administrative offices on the 2nd floor of the Marvin Center. **FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN EVICTION.**

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SUNDAY September 13	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	RAMADA INN — BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue	TUESDAY September 15	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN — CATHOLIC UNIV. Michigan at Monroe, N.E.	THURSDAY September 17	5:30 pm	RAMADA INN — TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7
SUNDAY September 13	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN — SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95	TUESDAY September 15	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	MARriott KEY BRIDGE HOTEL Roselyn-Arlington	FRIDAY September 18	5:30 pm	RAMADA INN — BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue
SUNDAY September 13	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	RAMADA INN — LANHAM Beltway Exit 20A & Route 450	WEDNESDAY September 16	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	FRIDAY September 18	5:30 pm	HOLIDAY INN — SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95
MONDAY September 14	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN — CATHOLIC UNIV. Michigan at Monroe, N.E.	WEDNESDAY September 16	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	RAMADA INN — BETHESDA 8400 Wisconsin Avenue	FRIDAY September 18	5:30 pm	CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL 18th & K Streets, N.W.
MONDAY September 14	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	CAPITOL HILTON HOTEL 18th & K Streets, N.W.	WEDNESDAY September 16	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	HOLIDAY INN — SPRINGFIELD Keene Mill at Interstate 95	SATURDAY September 19	10 am 4 & 2 pm	RAMADA INN — ALEXANDRIA Seminary Road at Shirley Hwy
MONDAY September 14	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	RAMADA INN — TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7	THURSDAY September 17	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	SATURDAY September 19	10 am 4 & 2 pm	RAMADA INN — LANHAM Beltway Exit 20A & Route 450
TUESDAY September 15	3 pm 4 & 8 pm	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Newman (Catholic) Student Center	THURSDAY September 17	5:30 pm 4 & 8 pm	HAMPSHIRE MOTOR INN 7411 New Hampshire Ave. Langley Park	SATURDAY September 19	10 am 4 & 2 pm	RAMADA INN — TYSON'S CORNER Beltway at Route 7

(COURSE APPROVED FOR 1.5 SEMESTER HOURS OF COLLEGE CREDIT)

 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

At Lisner

GW Convocation set Wednesday

Members of the GW community will don caps and gowns next week even though no students will be graduating.

The GW Faculty Senate's Committee on Public Ceremonies is sponsoring the first annual "Opening Convocation" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Student leaders will appear on stage in commencement regalia along with GW faculty and staff.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will address the audience. Doug Atwell, GW Student Association president, and Professor of History Peter Hill, chairperson of the Faculty Senate executive committee, will also speak.

The event, the first of its kind at GW, is being held as "a challenge to all members of the University community to put forth their best efforts this year," according to Boris Bell, Marvin Center director and chairman of the planning committee for the event.

The idea was a brainchild of the faculty senate committee, chaired by English Professor Astere Claeysens, as part of that committee's expanding role in campus ceremonies.

"It (the convocation) is a positive way to open the school year," Bell said.

Representatives from the GW Alumni Relations Office and the Student Activities Office have lent staff support.

The GW Chamber Choir will provide opening musical selections. Paul Gracza, a member of the GW men's basketball team, will play a violin solo.

Thirty-five people will participate in the ceremonies, including members of the Board of

Trustees, faculty, administrators and student leaders representing all phases of campus life.

The ceremony will last 60-70 minutes and a reception will follow afterwards on the lower level of Lisner Auditorium.

The public is invited.

TORAH, TORAH, TORAH

Discussion of the weekly Torah portion

Fridays at 12:00 pm at GW Hillel, 2129 F st. NW

Beginning Friday, September 11 Bring a bag lunch

(Call 338-4747 for additional information)

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ジョートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか?

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ジョートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop? Very funny.



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American Cancer Society
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Dorm construction rests on loan

CONSTRUCTION, from p. 1
The dorm will accommodate 176 students in 88 two-person units, he said. University officials are considering either a five- or six-story structure, he added.

Student services in the building will be similar to those in the nine other University dorms, according to Diehl. The new building "will be typical of what we have now in terms of accommodations."

There will be no dining services in the building under the current plan, he said, but there will be "an activity area" similar to those in other dorms.

Diehl said GW "hasn't done a layout" of floor plans, so he does not know if there will be individual room or hall bathroom facilities in the dorm.

The University also has not decided what students will be housed in the new dorm.

Diehl predicted "no zoning problem" with the dorm proposal like those that have bogged down GW's Red Lion Row development on 2000 Eye Street. Plans for the dorm will not have to be considered by the District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment because the lot is in a block zoned residential and construction of student housing is allowed "as a matter of right," he said.

The University's construction plans should be met more favorably by area residents than earlier plans to take over neighborhood apartment buildings, Diehl said.

"This may be a better solution to them (area residents) than taking over an apartment," he added. "There really isn't a place for the community to make opposition."

But Diehl said opposition to the plans would not surprise him. "There are some in the neighborhood who are going to oppose anything we build."

Although the University has gained housing space primarily through the acquisition of area apartment buildings, Diehl said building a dorm does not go against the policies set down in the Master Plan, the long-range campus development blueprint. "The Master Plan identifies along the periphery (of the campus) areas for housing."

University officials can now only wait, Diehl said, until they receive notification on the Department of Education loan.

GW seeking \$30 million bond issue

BONDS, from p. 1

the statement read and that, in deference to higher priority projects such as commercial development and housing, "subsidies to a comparatively wealthy institution (like GW) should be foregone."

They also said approval of the bond issue might "increase the impetus" of GW to construct additional commercial properties and they urged the City Council to place the bond issue as a referendum on the voting ballot.

The ANC also asked the council to consider whether there are any common membership between the boards of GW, Riggs, American and National Savings and Trust and to examine what role they played in the negotiations.

The passage of the resolution followed discussion between Foggy Bottom residents and GW assistant treasurer Dickman over the merits of the proposal.

Dickman told the commissioners that approval of the bond issue "comes down to a case of supporting higher education."

He also said GW pumps about \$43 million into the District economy and provides a benefit to the community as a whole.

He was supported by ANC commissioner James J. Molinelli, who said that although he had no compassion for GW management, "I don't want to penalize them for doing something good."

ANC commissioner Steve Levy, however, said the District may be embarking on the transaction too recklessly. After receiving the new bonding authority, "D.C. is hot to trot to get a credit rating," he said.

The sentiment of Levy and the other ANC commissioners was that the University, with 85 percent of its students coming from outside the District of Columbia, does not make a significant enough contribution to the community to merit such a large, and they said, potentially risky, bond issue.

Under the plan, the District will receive only a program fee of 2/10 of one percent of the amount of bonds outstanding. For the first year, this will amount to \$60,000 but will decrease soon after. ANC officials also said this is not a large enough sum of money to merit the bond issue.

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WANTED: Students, Faculty and Staff to attend the Opening Convocation, Wednesday, September 16 at 4 p.m. (Lisner Auditorium).

DO YOU HAVE SEX APPEAL? Put it on the air. WRGW is looking for D.J.'s. Apply before 10 p.m. Friday, 9/11. For info, call x6385.

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WRGW is looking for Radio Talent. We have both format and specialty positions available. Application deadline: 10 p.m. Friday 9/11/81. For info call x6385.

CONSUMER GROUP wants full-time secretary, 11K, 85 wpm. Immediate. Call: 543-0222.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE work-study jobs available: Typist, Box Office Manager, Shop Assistant,

Costume Assistant, Public Relations Assistant. Call 676-6178 from 10am-2pm.

D.J.'S WANTED to work for WRGW, 540AM. Would involve approx. 4 hrs/week. Pick up application at the station, Lisner Auditorium basement. Deadline Fri., Sept. 11. For info call x6385.

WANTED: Students, Faculty and Staff to attend the opening Convocation, Wednesday, September 16 at 4:00 p.m. (Lisner Auditorium).

FOR SALE

USED BOOKS for PSc 207, 241 and ECON 217, 218. Call Lucy 841-3829 (day) 483-0228 (eves).

JEWELRY, 14 kt & 18 kt Gold, Gemstones, Pearls - WHOLESALE PRICES - perfect for gifts, our second year, special orders filled. Call 530-2990.

CLASSIC 1967 Jefferson airplane poster (wooden airplane with flowers), 28x38, Fillmore Auditorium, thick stock, original, full color, \$6 post-pd. Other San Francisco concert posters from 60's including Hendrix, Doors, Stones, Dead, Who, etc. Send \$3 for color catalog (140 posters), refundable with order. AIRPLANE, P.O. Box 27394, S.F., 94127.

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LARGE COOPERATIVE GROUP HOUSE in Mt. Pleasant seeks new members. House offers large room, amazing kitchen, washer/dryer, in-house computer system, progressive consciousness. Near transportation, call Stan or Clare 234-6847.

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK Committee Vice President Charles Bailey will address the first meeting of the College Republicans tonight, at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 426. Everyone invited.

GET RADICAL! Get on the air. Be a WRGW Jock. Positions available for Format or Specialty shows. Application deadline: 10 p.m. Friday 9/11/81. For info call x6385.

BETA ALPHA PSI "How to Interview and Dress for Success." Meeting on Sept. 15, 7:30 pm, Strong Hall Lounge. Refreshments served. Initiation information. Meeting at 7:00pm.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS first meeting is tonight at 8 p.m. in

Marvin Center Rm 426. Everyone welcome.

GRADUATES!! The Student Association now has three(3) vacant Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (G.S.A.S.) seats. To apply, come to room 424, Marvin Center or call 676-7100 for more information. Deadline is September 24th at noon.

TAKOMA PARK FOLK FESTIVAL - Sunday, September 13th, 11am to 6pm. **ADMISSION FREE** Live music. T.P. Jr. High (Near Takoma METRO Station) For details call 270-3929.

Attention Students



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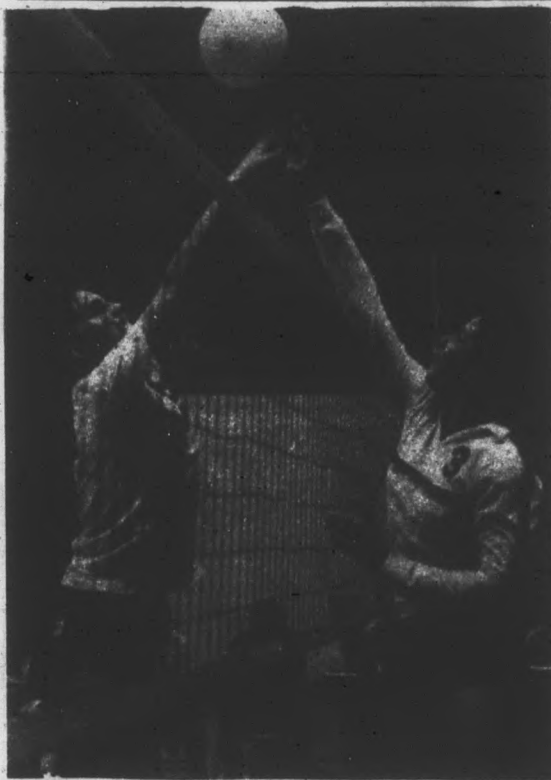


photo by Chris Smith

ALTHOUGH WALK-ONS do not always excel on GW's teams, junior Theresa Vollmer (right) started as a setter on last year's volleyball team as a walk-on.

Varsity teams offer positions for non-scholarship athletes

by Eileen J. Anderson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Collegiate teams are not composed solely of scholarship athletes. Many positions are filled by athletes who "walk on" to the team during pre-season tryouts.

Volleyball Head Coach Pat Sullivan said she will "give anybody a chance," and the tryouts are important to the players.

"Team scholarship people can have a tendency to take for granted their own participation in the sport. We need good walk-ons to challenge the scholarship athletes," Sullivan said. "It's physically motivating to know someone else can come in and do your job."

"It's also emotionally motivating for the scholarship athletes to see people working as hard as they are, but without getting paid," she added.

According to Sullivan, people with varying levels of experience can try out for team positions. "We get people who want to switch sports, people who played in high school and want to give collegiate sports a shot, and people who transferred to GW after playing at other schools," she said. "When we get someone who walks in and is good, we jump for joy."

Although most team positions have been filled with returning athletes, tryouts are still being held. A player walking onto a team may be eligible for a scholarship during his or her second year with the team.

Many of the coaches will be having tryouts for this year's teams in the next week.

•Badminton - meetings are at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and Monday in room 308 of the Smith Center, with tryouts from 9-11. Call Coach Don Paup, 676-7112.

•Women's Basketball - tryouts are at 4-6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday and 4-6:30 p.m. Tuesday. All sessions are held in the Smith Center, room 308. Call Coach Denise Fiore, 676-6387.

•Volleyball - tryouts are in the Smith Center main arena today 4-6:30 p.m. Call Coach Pat Sullivan, 676-6152.

•Gymnastics - tryouts are from 6-8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Smith Center rooms 303-304 and from 4-6:30 p.m. on Monday and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Call Coach Kate Stanges, 676-7490.

•Swimming - tryouts are at the Smith Center Pool today through Sept. 15, 3-5 p.m. Call Coach Betty Brey, 676-7490.

•Men's and Women's Crew - contact Coach Paul Wilkins 676-6751.

•Women's Squash - tryouts at the Smith Center squash courts are today at 8:30-10 a.m., tomorrow from 2-4 p.m., Monday from 8:30-10 a.m. and Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. Call Coach Jeanne Snodgrass, 676-7122.

•Women's Soccer - tryouts start at 3-5 p.m. today at the Polo Field and run through Sept. 15. Call Coach Rue Davidson, 676-7490.

•Men's Squash - meeting 5-7 p.m. tomorrow in the Gelman Library room 732. Call Coach Charles Elliott, 676-6978.

•Men's Basketball - contact Assistant Coach Merlin Friend at 676-6650.

It is already too late to walk onto the squad of the men's fall teams, but further information about the winter teams can be obtained by calling the Men's Athletics Department at 676-6650.

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Time	HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Sept. 18-19	GW INVITATIONAL (Temple University, Maryland University, Virginia Commonwealth, James Madison University, College of William and Mary, American University, North Carolina State)	4/9 a.m.	
25-26	North Carolina State Invitational		
29	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.	
Oct. 3	HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WILMINGTON COLLEGE, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.	
6	Georgetown University	7 p.m.	
9-10	Princeton Invitational	5 p.m.	
16-17	Delaware Invitational		
20	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	7 p.m.	
23-24	Maryland Invitational		
27	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.	
30-31	Rhode Island Invitational	5 p.m.	
Nov. 6-7	Rutgers Invitational		
13-14	GW CLASSIC (University of Maryland, Princeton University, Georgetown University)	7/10 a.m.	
19-20	Regionals		

Head Coach: Pat Sullivan.

Home Games: Smith Center.

Women's crew

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 11	Head of the Connecticut, Middletown, Conn. (tentative)	
18	Head of the Charles, Boston, Massachusetts	
24	Head of the Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	
Nov. 21	Frostbite Regatta, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	

Head Coach: Paul Wilkins.

The Women's Athletics hotline is back in order. For all the scores, highlights and special events, call 676-3977.

Women's soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 12	Wildfire	
15	PENN STATE	4 p.m.
19	Connecticut University	11 p.m.
20	University of Massachusetts	1 p.m.
30	Mary Washington College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3-4	North Carolina Invitational	
10	Tiger Invitational (Princeton University, Army, Cornell University)	11 a.m./7 p.m.
17-18	Cortland Tournament	
24	Virginia Tech	2 p.m.
25	University of Virginia	2 p.m.
29	COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY	4 p.m.
Nov. 6-8	Regionals	
19-21	Nationals (University of North Carolina)	

Head Coach: Rue Davidson.

Home Games: 25th and N Streets.

Women's tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 18	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
22	George Mason University	3 p.m.
25	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND	3 p.m.
28	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	American University	3 p.m.
9-11	TENNIS LIFE TOURNEY	
16	Old Dominion University	2 p.m.
17	The College of William and Mary	10 a.m.
20	JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
22	Salisbury State University	2 p.m.
23-25	Salisbury Tournament	

Head Coach: Sheila Hoben.

Home Matches: Hains Point.